

Home Page

Of Interest to Every Woman
Edited by Martha Westover

The Times-Dispatch
Children's Club
Edited by Brent Witt

THE WHITE CHAPEAU AND THE BLUE RIG

Fabrics Replace Straw in Very Many of the New Hats.

With the dark blue eult or frock of this summer, there must be a hat which, does it desire another element, must choose emerald green, that being the most charming third to the scheme. The white hat may mean a strain of white gardenias and their green leaves, or a white straw faced with green straw and arranged with white wings.

Then very nice might be a sailor shape of white taffeta, with an empire wreath of tiny green taffeta leaves around the crown.

The Wreath and the Bow. And there should be at the side a daintily-manipulated bow of either sage or navy blue ribbon, just the sort of bow that goes with an empire wreath. So few straws are successful in white that fabric will have to be called in. Nor will felt be out of place. A white felt hat, with a green and blue straw border, the trim and banding the crown, was admirable, worn with a sage suit and a white crepe de chine skirt of that beautiful fallor make which is such a feature.

As an emerald, worn with a shirt of the same material, might be a success with a navy serge suit, or, better still, with dark blue taffeta, charmeuse or faille, which last is one of the very best mediums for the silk fallor suit.

One might talk of the "navy blue side" of dress, because, whatever else may be having a vogue, there remains as a good institution, the serge suit, with which there must be a successful harmonious, and harmonious in the emphatic, characteristic sense. For example, there will assuredly this summer be a certain number of color effects, because the number of colors is so picturesque in color. It will be safe to assert that most of this summer's brides will "go away" in a scheme with a cavalier cloak or taffeta, and a small hat, with a silk or faille. Then sometimes in a suit, a small hat, with a cavalier cloak will be "old," not matching, but contrasting with the frock worn, and in this connection it is as well to remember how very beautifully gaudy-looking cloth, rendered in shades, such as primrose, beige, gray and sage.

THE SPORTS GIRL

Man No Longer Monopolizes the Sporting Spirit To-Day.

The sports girl is so much in evidence to-day that man can no longer pretend to monopolize the sporting spirit. Even as cricket, the highest English game, is dying out, so, it is predicted football and even baseball will wane because they are conspicuously devoid of direct feminine interest.

Practically in every other sphere of open-air sports women are not only devotees innumerable, but exponents who have won national, and even international reputations. Almost every school girl plays hockey in England, and here are some famous English sportswomen pre-eminent in very diverse pursuits:

Deerstalking, Duchess of Westminster and Mrs. Hall Walker; shooting, Lady Hindlip and Lady Juliet Duff; Yahtzee, Lady Margaret MacRae; hunting, Lady Gifford, who keeps a private pack of harriers, and Lady Fry, who is "master" of the Goggin and Beagles; diving and big game shooting, Lady Constance Stewart; Richardson; ballooning, Hon. Mrs. Assheton Harbord and Miss Gertrude Bacon; mountaineering, Marchioness of Breadalbane; golf, the Letitia sisters and Miss Ravenscroft; tennis, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Pickering, Miss Mary Sutton and Miss D. K. Douglass; aviation, Mrs. Maurice Hewlett and Mrs. Stocks; skating, Mrs. Sykes, an international champion; Mrs. Greenhough Smith, British lady champion in figure skating; archery, Miss Leah and Miss Newall, as all-England champion; motor racing, Miss Dorothy Leitch; fencing, Miss G. Daniel; croquet, Miss E. M. Brainwell and Miss N. E. Cote; badminton, Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Larmintie; tobogganing, Mrs. Purze (Miss Addington Symonds) and Mrs. McLaren. As for hockey, almost every school girl now plays the game gamely.

Playmates. Where the willows dip and dream, By the iris-bordered stream, Long ago we sat and played, Barefooted lad and nut-brown maid.

Idly poised the dragon fly, On an arrow arched high, While the summer's sunlit skies Smiled within her azure eyes.

Off she caught, on each small hand, The "cat's cradle," where it spanned, Twixt my palms the narrow space, Bending down her eager face.

Sometimes in the twilight hush From the wood the hermit thrush Sent his bell-like vesper call, Through the dusk of evening fall.

Ah, the days of long ago! Still the dimpling waters flow; Still beside the quiet stream, The gray willows dip and dream.

Oh, my little playmate, gone With the freshness of life's dawn, With its dew and fairy gold, And its wonders manifold!

Yesterday our casual feet Met within the crowded street, But I saw no greeting rise In your unremembering eyes.—James R. Kenton, in New York Sun.

Portuguese Tost. Melt one ounce of butter and fry one small onion. Add three tomatoes, skinned and cut up small, and season with salt and Cayenne. Beat well three eggs, and add these with one ounce of minced ham to the onion, and stir till the eggs are lightly set. Pour onto small rounds of toast and serve at once.

DON'T MARRY IN MAY.

It is Not Supposed to Be Pleasant to the Whimies.

May marriages are supposed to be unlucky, while the superstition is losing its sway, which it held pretty firmly over humanity since the days of ancient Rome. Eighteen centuries ago Ovid wrote: "The common people profess that it is unlucky to marry in the month of May," but he gave no reason for the month's unlucky reputation. In Scotland the superstition is very strong. Not content with declaring generally that—

From the marriages in May All hairings die and decay, some Scottish people believe that the day on which May 14 falls is unlucky all through the year, and woe betide any one rash enough to marry upon

THE T. D. C. C.

RAIN ON YOUR GARDEN.

My Dear Girls and Boys: Aren't these wonderful fine rains we are having after all the weeks of dry weather? I know my farmer girls and boys are happy over them. How many of you have any sort of garden in your backyard at all? You know you don't have to live in the country to have flowers or even vegetables in a wee bit of a garden of your own, for I have really seen small boys' gardens that is just a patch of his mother's flower border. Early in June he had some fine radishes out of it and onions, and only the other day he gathered three heads of lettuce, with at least six or eight more to be when his mother is ready for them. Why don't some of you dig a little and start just



Drawn by Elizabeth Reid.

a very small one? I think it would be a grand idea. Even if it is a little late you could still plant flowers to bloom in the fall. I used to have one when I was a little girl, and mine had corn in it. The corn never came to very much because I was always pulling it up to see how funny it grew in the night, but it was lots of fun. Let's ask the farmer boys and girls to write and tell us city folks about the interesting things they have there, because we'd love to hear about it.

YOUR EDITOR.

Names of Girls in Figures.
1. 3, 15, 18, 25, 1, 15, 14.
2. 8, 5, 12, 5, 14.
3. 13, 1, 18, 25.
4. 3, 4, 5, 1, 18.
5. 3, 15, 18, 1.
6. 3, 15, 18, 1, 12, 20, 15, 14.
In the year eighteen sixty-two, upon the tenth of May,
231 Halifax Street, Petersburg, Va.

Hidden Girls' Names.
1. May I call you Bess?
2. Oh, Bess, this here strap is loose!
3. She is an awfully ugly girl.
4. "Ta," cried the old woman, "look at these children how they lie there!"
5. "Bessy live, how old is your cousin Lynn?"
6. Pat the monkeys, Tyson.
Sent by ELSIE ORE.



Drawn by Virginia Venable Anderson.

A SOLDIER'S DREAM.

All was darkness in the camp of the men who wore the gray. The crimson east was lighted with the dawn of coming day. In the year eighteen sixty-two, upon the tenth of May, And a soldier boy lay dreaming of his home so far away.
In the Valley of the James, near that river rolling by, That he left in answer to Virginia's president of the Council, His old plantation home he left with out a sigh.
And the soldier boy country's cause he faithfully did try.
He heard the bugle cry that called him 'gainst the foe; He saw 'gainst Sumter proud the gray-clad soldiers go; He saw his foemen myriads, like as the waves that flow, And saw the Southern heroes the seeds of freedom sow.
But, lo! the bugle call aroused him from his sleep, And from his mossy bed he sprang with hasty leap, And in the east the sky was lighted with the coming sun so bright, And the soldier lad went forth to battle with the right.
LOIS AVERILL.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

We Appreciate Your Interest. Dear Editor,—I am sending you a very clever comic book for July. I think that it will please all the members of the children's club, and I thought perhaps a good heading would be welcome, and the children could allow me space for just one contribution. I read their page every Sunday. I think you have a nice page. Some of the children's work shows good talent and taste. Some day there will be a line of good talented newspaper artists who can say that they got their first encouragement to become an artist by contributing to the children's page of the Times-Dispatch. Hoping you will use my heading one Sunday, if no more, I am,
ERNEST MCGEE
General Delivery, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ferent from any you have put in print, and it contains some of my very best work. I am not a member of the T. D. C. C. I am only a writer, and I don't want to send this in to become a member. I am fond of drawing, and have never seen any of my work in print, and I thought perhaps a good heading would be welcome, and the children could allow me space for just one contribution. I read their page every Sunday. I think you have a nice page. Some of the children's work shows good talent and taste. Some day there will be a line of good talented newspaper artists who can say that they got their first encouragement to become an artist by contributing to the children's page of the Times-Dispatch. Hoping you will use my heading one Sunday, if no more, I am,
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PETERSBURG

WHOLESALE CHANGES ARE MADE BY CAUCUS

General Shake-Up Made in New Council Comes as Great Surprise to People of Petersburg.

FEW HAD BEEN EXPECTED

Patterson, Defeated for Chairman of Finance Committee, Has Been Member of Council for Twenty-Five Years—Wright His Successor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Petersburg, Va., July 2.—The action of the caucus held last night by the members of the new Council, who will go into office on September 1, in the nomination of the various committees of the Council, has been the one topic of discussion on the streets of Petersburg to-day.

That there would be some changes was conceded, as there had been rumors of changes to be made in certain chairmanships, but the public did not look for the wholesale changes that were made.

The following is the result of the caucus: President of the Common Council, W. L. Wheatley, succeeding O. W. Matteson, vice-president, J. Westmoreland Brown.

President of Board of Aldermen, William E. Poole, succeeding William Keating, vice-president, J. W. McCulloch, Committee chairman were elected as follows:

Finance Committee—O. Cleveland Wright, succeeding N. T. Patterson. Claim Committee—R. E. L. Hargrave, defeating J. R. Prince. Street Committee—John R. Jones, defeating O. W. Matteson.

Public Property Committee—Wesley A. Ramey, defeating J. R. McCulloch. Cemetery Committee—J. W. Wells, defeating O. B. Keys.

Gas and Light Committee—W. T. Slaughter, defeating George W. Watson.

Water and Sewer Committee—John E. Harvell, unopposed.

Ordinance, Officers, Bonds and Courts of Justice—W. R. McKenney, unopposed.

Parks and Markets—R. S. Chandler, defeating Horace L. Smith.

Health Committee—Harris T. Donnan, defeating Peyton H. Hawkins.

Relief Committee—J. W. Brown, unopposed.

Public Improvement Committee—T. F. Kidd, defeating Horace L. Smith.

Petition Committee—A. E. Young, unopposed.

Purchasing Committee—Samuel A. Reinach, defeating J. E. Young (third ballot); first and second ballot resulting in a tie vote.

President of Lower Appomattox Board—William E. Poole, unopposed.

M. T. Patterson, who was defeated for chairman of the Finance Committee, has been a member of the Council for twenty-five years, serving that body as a member of the Finance Committee.

Deflection Committee—J. W. McCulloch, defeating J. R. McCulloch.

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A. Wright Company, and president of the Virginia National Bank.

The New Bridge. Secretary W. M. Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce, left this morning for Roanoke, where to-morrow he will confer with President L. E. Johnson and other officers of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company in regard to the building of the new bridge over the Appomattox River, which is to connect Petersburg with Chesterfield County. The conference is held for the purpose of obtaining the views and getting the consent of the railroad to build an overhead bridge over their tracks, should the plan for the adoption of the route, known as the Short Market Street route, be adopted, instead of the Second Street route.

Briefs and Personal. The Board of Supervisors of Dinwiddie County met Monday and increased the county tax 5 cents on the \$100. The increase was made for school purposes.

Former collector of delinquent city taxes, C. L. Wright, in his report to the Council last night showed that he had collected \$14,543.37 during the year ending June 30, 1914.

The merchants of this city will generally observe July 1 by closing their places of business. Over 100 of them have signed a resolution, and a general holiday is predicted.

William B. Humphries, assistant engineer at the Richmond Hotel, plumber at the Central State Hospital, were both badly burned about head, face, body and arms by the explosion of a gasolene tank. The men were in the old gasolene room, as they frequently do, and as they opened the door of the room, the gasolene vapor was ignited, causing the explosion. Both men were promptly treated by the hospital physicians, and while their injuries are serious they are not thought to be fatal. The cause of the explosion for lighting purposes was discontinued at the hospital and electricity installed, but the gas machine has been continued in operation to supply heat for the special diet kitchens and sterilization room.

Memorial Window Unveiled. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Durham, N. C., July 2.—This afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Trinity Church, a beautiful memorial window, the gift of Mrs. Julian S. Carr to the memory of her sister, the late Mrs. A. G. Carr, was unveiled. The cords of the curtain were drawn by two little granddaughters of the honored dead, Elizabeth Flower and Nancy Carr, 12, and C. T. Adams, 10, of Wilmington, her former pastor, Rev. R. C. Craven, present pastor of that church, read the memorial address.

A memorial poem was recited by little Margaret Louise Carr, another granddaughter, A. 10, "A Wonderful Country," was most impressively rendered by Mrs. W. M. Yearby. The exercises closed with a duet by Mrs. W. M. Yearby and Miss Daisy Herndon—"Gathering Home."

Mrs. Carr, whose memory was honored this afternoon, was a member and energetic worker for many years in Trinity Church.

Clark Gets Honorary Degree. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, July 2.—Speaker Clark today received an honorary degree from President Crum, of Bethany College, W. Va.

that the college has conferred upon the Speaker the degree of Doctor of Laws. The Speaker graduated at Bethany College in 1873, at the head of his class.

AT WORK IN WHEAT FIELD

Approximately 100,000 Men Obtain Employment as Harvesters. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, July 2.—Seventy-five per cent of the men who answered the call to the Western harvest fields were of "army of the unemployed," 15 per cent were college students desiring work during the summer vacation and the remaining 10 per cent were immigrants, according to the rough estimate made to-day by Department of Labor officials. The opinion was based upon Oklahoma's report that of the 1,000 men who came to her fields, 75 per cent were laborers from New York, Chicago and other Eastern centers, approximately out of work. Approximately 100,000 men have obtained employment as harvesters in the Middle Western States.

DANDRUFF ON HEAD DRY AND SCALY

Scaled Off and Showed Plainly. Crusted and Itched Terribly. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

Shiner, Texas.—"I had dandruff so badly my head would itch and when I scratched it would hurt. My head was full of scaly dry dandruff and it became so thick that it scaled off and showed plainly. My head was almost white with it. It crusted and itched terribly. It got so bad I could hardly rest at night. My hair began to fall out and it was lifeless. I tried a bottle of Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a sample. I applied the Cuticura Ointment to my scalp and frequently shampooed my head with the Cuticura Soap. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment my head was cured. Now I am free from dandruff and my hair is growing." (Signed) Miss Ida Ringhofer, Mar. 28, 1914.

Why not have a clear skin? Cuticura Soap used exclusively and Cuticura Ointment occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, rashes and other unsightly eruptions. Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold by druggists everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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